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SIR,
YOUR Inventory of those momentous Mi-
 stakes you offer to demonstrate in the
 late Printed Account of the Siege of Derry,
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with your Reflections on 'em was survey'd by some of our Club, Men of approv'd Prudence and Moderation, who also pay a great deference to the celebrated Mr. *Walker*: Their unanimous Verdict is, You Publish these Animadversions, with the accurate Journal of that Siege, which by this time you expected: This they judge of absolute Necessity, as being the most apposit medium to give resurrection to the Memory of as well the yet living, as the lately expired, of that great Body of Northern Scots, (of late the Terror of Papists, and Envy of an ambitious Party in *Ireland*) which the above Account endeavours to extinguish, and bury with some ingenious Scars in the Grave of perpetual Oblivion.

I had sent you this Commission last Week, had it not been recall'd upon a Motion made, and carried by the major Vote, that no second Narrative on this Subject, how accurate soever, be Printed, but with a Salvo of the Honour, with which his personal Merit, auspicious Conduct, in his Government of *Derry*, with his Majesty's gracious Acceptance thereof, have already invested Mr. *Walker*. This Vote we took for an embarrasment as insuperable as *William Brown*; till last Night one of our Number undertook to

to remove it, by a just Apology he said he had provided for Colonel Walker, abridg'd in a Letter to you, intended chiefly to rectify some dangerous Mistakes of yours concerning that excellent Person: The Letter being read and approv'd, I here present you with the Inscription, Preface, Subscription omitted.

On behalf of the Colonel I offer this double Plea: The First, That 'tis his Infelicity, not his Sin, to be mistaken for the Author of those Misrepresentations, with which you charge his Narrative. The Second, To discover their genuine Parents, with some of the occult Causes of their Production in this juncture. The Arguments evincing the former, are,

1. This Narrative is guilty of manifest violation of the prime Rule of History: (*viz.* That nothing be inserted for truth, but that whose intrinsic Evidence commands the Reader's belief, or borrow'd, renders it at least credible.) Your Animadversions present us with many Instances of this kind, the exact Journal will with more.

2. This Account peremptorily, and very immodestly, confronts the Verbal Narratives

Collonel *Walker* occasionally gave of that Siege, all along his Journey, before his arrival at *London*; very eminent instances whereof I have already transmitted both from *Scotland* and some remoter parts of *England*, which I am ready to produce, when they may prove serviceable to Mr. *Walker*.

3. This Narrative pretends to give the History of Transactions in that Garrison, whereof Collonel *Walker* was neither Spectator nor Actor, viz. Of the four Months that pass'd between the first locking the Gates, and his Arrival at *Derry*; Collonel *Walker* having neither, in *Derry* furnish'd himself with a Journal of that time, nor consulted those Persons who alone were qualified to give him a full Account of all the Proceedings in that interval; though he knew 'em to be in *London* while he prepar'd his Narrative, and had the opportunity of daily Converse with 'em.

4. This Narrative quite divests the first and principal Actors of the Honour of that first Service, without which this Narrative had been a Non-entity; in special, Counselor *Cairns*, who declar'd for the then Prince of *Orange*, and the Protestant Religion; who form'd the Multitude into Companies after lock-

locking the Gates : Transfers it on those whose only claim to it is the Narrator's Bounty, or, if you please, his Charity.

5. This Narrative transmits not half that imperfect Journal (now in *London*) whence 'tis borrowed ; and (which seems at least very indecent) is so far from emblazoning the matchless Gallantry of even the chief Commanders, (as well as those first Actors above hinted) that it either passes over in silence their Actions, or their most remarkable Circumstances, which would prove its chief Ornament ; a due Account whereof would command the Reader's Admiration, and eternize the Actor's Memory, eminent Instances whereof we expect from your Narrative. Now besides the Disparagement such failures reflect on the Historian, I doubt it will be found an arduous Undertaking to account for 'em to the surviving Relations and Posterity of those Hero's, (especially the incomparable Collonel *Baker*) whose insupportable Sorrows under their irreparable loss might be somewhat alleviated by their reviewing in the Monuments of unsuspected History the renowned Lives and glorious Transits of their deceased Relations.

6. The intire Texture of this Narrative discovers

covers its being contriv'd under the Conduct of mortal Prejudice against the Northern *Scotts* Presbyterians : Notorious in three equally groundless and immodest Calumnies. 1. Against Mr. *Osborn*, the Vindication of whose Innocency will merit room in your Narrative. 2. In Mr. *Hewson*'s being plac'd in the same Category with Mr. *Osborn*, though many thousands yet alive in *Ireland* and *Scotland* are ready to testify, nor does himself deny it, that *Hewson* was discarded some Years ago by the Northern Presbyters, and to this day lyes under Sentence of Deposition pass'd on him by all their Presbyteries for notorious Scandals; is no more a Member of Mr. *Osborn*'s Communion than of Mr. *Walker*'s. 3. Most eminently, in not inserting the Names of the seven Non-conforming Ministers in *Derry*, under pretence of want of Information, after a List of their Names was put into Mr. *Walker*'s Hand, by the same Gentleman now in *London*, from whom Mr. *Walker* had the Diary.

7. This Narrative gives Collonel *Walker* the first Figure in Martial Exploits, in which I presume his Modesty will own, he had several Equals, some Superiors in *Derry*, besides Collonel *Baker*; of which some are on tip-toe to give him demonstration, (which they say his Narrative exacts from 'em) did they not rever-

vere his Gown more than they fear his Sword: It invests him solely with the whole Conduct, and that in the quality first of Chief, after of sole Governor: whereas thousands yet surviving confidently averr, he had not been Assistant Governor, but by Collonel *Baker's* Interest, much less chief, had not that Gentleman's Modesty in complementing Mr. *Walker* with the Precedency in their joint Subscriptions, given him the opportunity of converting Collonel *Baker's* civil Ceremony into a sacred, and very significant to the Churches Service, of which more anon; thus, *Cedunt arma toga*; thus he carried the Honour, first of Chief, ever after of Sole Governor of Derry, for whom the Garrison intended neither.

I have contented my self at present with a bare allusion to some Persons and things in these Arguments, have studiously avoided giving 'em due form and full strength; partly out of the deference I bear to Mr. *Walker's* Person; partly because this will fall properly within your Province in your intended Narrative. Suffice it, they answer the end they are produced for, viz. To evince that an History obnoxious to the heavy charge these Premises infer, can with no Modesty vouch a Person of Mr. *Walker's* Character for its genuine Author; some one
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of these taken single, being of sufficient force (much more the whole Conjunct) to blast the Credit of any History whatever. In summ, this History bears no more resemblance to the excellent Governour of *Derry*, than *Simon Magnus* to *Simon Peter*: But if any be found so hardy as to attempt an Attaque upon either these Premises or the Conclusion, pray Capitulate with 'em for a Cessation of Arms 'till your Narrative is Printed, and then I promise to give 'em Battle, if they please, before the Walls of *Derry*: Mean while I take leave of the first part of my Apology for the Collonel, and proceed to the second; in my Conduct to which, I doubt not to make some Advantage of those very Blockad's by which you endeavour to prevent my Passage. The first, and I hope principal, is,

Object. If it be an unpardonable Crime, to entitle Mr. *Walker* to those Misadventures of which you impeach his Narrative, what Hecatomb can atone for the bold Adventure of the High and Sacred Dedication prefix'd to it? For a full Answer to this formidable Objection, (which will go a great way to compleat the Apology) I humbly offer to your second thoughts, whether you
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are not in equity oblig'd to allow in the Person of Mr. *George Walker*, the discriminating qualities of late Governour of *Derry*, and Rector of *Dannagh-moor* : In the former you are to consider him in a Martial Capacity, in the latter an Ecclesiastick : In the former he own'd no Superiour terrene but his Sovereign, in the latter many, in special his Diocesan : In the former he commanded thousands without controll, in the latter he must obey, not dispute the Authority of his Superiours : In the former he fought for King *William*, Queen *Mary*, and the Protestant Religion, in conjunction with you Presbyterians, avoiding all discrimination of the Church and Kirk-party, (which then would have proved fatal) in the latter he was oblig'd to publish his Narrative under the Conduct and Command of his Ecclesiastick Governours : consequently in a Method might equally subserve the Churches Honour and Interest, and disserve those of the Kirk. If you would know who these Ecclesiasticks are, to whom you owe the most injurious mistakes in this Narrative, pray enquire who that very Reverend Prelate from *Ireland* is, who went as far as *Barnet* to meet Collonel *Walker*, receiv'd him into his own Coach, conducted him

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him to London; under whose menage Mr. Walker was oblig'd to act while he was preparing his Narrative. This Bishop with some others of his Club can inform you best of any. I shall then adventure to give you their Names, when the Act of *Scandalum Magnatum*, as it respects that Order, is repeal'd, which I dare affirm, will be found the Interest of both Church and State. Till then, I beg your Excuse.

Ob. If you further Object, it suits not over well with Mr. Walker's Character, to pass such things in his History as have nothing to support their Credit, but the bare Command of his Ecclesiastick Superiors.

Sol. I confess all the Distinctions in *Scots* your subtle Countrey-man must leave this Objection unanswer'd, upon the Principles of you Presbyterians, whose eight thirty Years Sufferings, Contempt and Indigency, you owe to your opposing your private Conscien-

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ces as the proximate Rule of your Actions, to the Conscience and Commands of your Superiors. But upon Mr. Walker's Principles 'tis easily blown off. For though our Church pretends not to Infallibility, in determining Points of Faith, yet she pretends, and I hope justly, to uncontrollable Authority to her Commands over her inferior Clergy, and to the dictates of the publick Conscience over the private; and therefore though Mr. Walker might modestly concert the Truth of those Passages, which bear not so much as its imperfect Colour, yet might he at no hand dispute inserting em, if his Superior require it. Mr. Walker could not forget, though you may, that Modern Doctrine, very edifying to the Embracers as well as Inventers of it, viz, That whete the Matter of my Superior's Command is doubtful, (as undoubtedly in this Case

it was) his Command makes it my undoubted Duty to obey : Obedience to my Superior being my undoubted Duty, complying with my doubting Conscience being a business of very doubtful and dangerous Event : Though I'm very apt to believe, had some men among us foreseen it would ever be their own fate to take Sanctuary in the private (and as they call'd it) pretended Conscience, (which is the pitiable, I say not ridiculous misfortune of all those of our Clergy who now refuse to Swear Allegiance to the best of Kings) they would heretofore have less ridicul'd it. But to compleat Mr. Walker's Vindication, and the solution of your Objection, I'm forc'd to reveal an *Horribile Secretum*, whose Discovery by Mr. Walker, had prov'd as fatal as Calvin's *Horribile Decretum*, (on which you know who among us betray'd horrible Ignorance of Latin

as well as Divinity) 'tis this. On that memorable Evening of locking Derry-Gates, in an Assembly of the chief Citizens, consulting their Bishop, then present, whether they should receive a Popish Regiment of King James's Army, then approaching to seize the Garrison for that King's Service, the good Bishop having long before ebib'd the Doctrine of Passive Obedience, gravely exhorted them to the Affirmative; assuring them (though with the loss of the Garrison for King William and the Protestant Religion) they should thereby become a Victim to the sanguinary Cut-throats, yet the Loyalty of their Obedience to their ONLY lawful Sovereign, would abundantly recompense their deepest Sufferings: Upon which one Irwin, (I'm told) a young Presbyterian Scot, cry'd out, My Lord, your Doctrine's very good, but we can't now hear you out; and immediately

ately getting the Keys, with some others of his Fellows, lock'd all the Gates, a few Minutes before the two foremost Companies demanded entrance in King James's Name: Can you imagine, had Mr. Walker been *jui juris*, his Narrative would not have afforded at least one Line to the Resolution, Gallantry, and inestimable serviceableness of this Action? without which, this Account of the following Gallantry display'd on that Stage had probably assur'd in a Second History of Massacres, exceeding those of 41. But to return to the Bishop; he finding his Doctrine the oftner repeated, less credited by Church-rebel Jack Presbyter, left the City some days after to the disloyal Whiggs.

Now, Sir, make Mr. Walker's Case your own, and suppose your Merit (as indeed his is) above the Deanry of Derby, vacant, (by Mr. Manby's exchanging the

the Communion of the Church of *England* for the more enchanting Embraces, as he pretended, of the Mother-Church) and the Bishoprick too, by the Bishop's Abdication : Yet upon your Canonical Obedience tell me, could you do less in *Mr. Walker's* Circumstances than cover this pernicious Counsel of your Diocesan, which created Nature can't expiate, and assure your Sovereign, God intimates to the World the Church of *England* defends and maintains their Majesty's Interest, and the Protestant Religion ; and improve your Rhetorick to persuade their Majesties the Dissenters are at best unserviceable to either Interest. I hope, Sir, by this time you are satisfied of *Mr. Walker's* Innocency in his Publishing the above Account. You Presbyterians distinguish between the Action and the Anomy, or Irregularity of it, which latter you say in the Original makes the sin : You will also grant

grant that the bare Instrument is often blameless, when the principal efficient is very culpable: I plead for no more on behalf of this worthy Gentleman, and so conclude his Apology; though I heartily wish he had not given me the trouble, am perswaded himself does, he had not given the occasion to any to believe very applicable to him (stepping out of the Bishops Coach) that

† Juv. Sat.
10. lin. 278,
ad lin. 282.

Passage of the Satyrist † respecting Consul Marius, (if the comparison be not too mean for the Collonel's Merit,)

———— *quod illo cive tulisset*
Natura in terris, quid Roma beatius
unquam,
Si — animam exhalasset opimam,
Cum de Tentonico vellet descendere
curru?

I intended, my hand being in, to bestow a cast of my Office upon these Gentlemen, whose alone Commands could qualifie Mr. Walker to plead Not Guilty to your Charge; and to have assign'd the leading Reasons of their exerting their Authority over him in this juncture: But being doubtful of their Gratitude, I shall leave to themselves that Province; mean while will furnish you with some Queries, I'd have you lodge with 'em; to which, their Answers, whether Categorical or Equivocal, will discover these Reasons, and peradventure what lies somewhat deeper.

24. I. Whether these Gentlemen, I mean the *Westminster Ecclesiastic Club*; or if you please, Committee for the Church of *Ireland*, were not sollicitously apprehensive of the too great Figure the *Northern Scots* made for many years past? Being unquestionably the greatest Body of Protestants in *Europe*, intirely united in Principle, Interest, Alliance and mutual Accord; who, upon an Estimate made of their Number three years since, were found to amount to Eighty Thousand Fighting Men ||; and upon a more exact since, to about a 1000000. Whether they were not sufficient to have preserved intire the Province of *Ulster*, and by their assistance to the English in all other parts, either to have sav'd the whole Kingdom from being lost, or before this time to have retriev'd it, without putting our King or Kingdom of *England* to any

|| Pray see for this the ingeniously Penn'd Letter to the truly Honourable Sir Arthur Rozen about that time.

other charge than Arms, Ammunition, one Chief Commander, little or no Treasure, had Arms been sent 'em any time before *March* last? Whether the matchless Prowess and Services of those few *Innis-killin*-Men, with those in the Garrison of *Derry*, do not determine this *Query* in the Affirmative?

Qu. 2. Whether, suppose Presbytery and Prelacy plac'd on a level, share equally in the Favour of King and Parliament, with the Church-revenues and Dignities; every individual being left to his proper choice (all which Conditions I humbly conceive prerequisite to the right stating the Question) in that great Northern Body, the Tyth fall to the Church of *England's* share? I know who would venture a Pole, ere they yielded that: if the danger of incurring the Guilt of Sacrilege did not deter 'em.

Qu. 3. Whether these Gentlemen don't in judgment determin the second *Query* in the Negative? Since one of their Club, a Gentleman of great Sense, as intelligent in Irish Affairs as any, upon the report of so many thousands dying in *Derry* by Famine, spoke plainly among some of his Gown, what others would perhaps for State-reasons have minc'd, viz. *Twas no matter how many of them dy'd, for they were but a pack of Scots Presbyterians.* And I'm perswaded had Mr. *Wr.* when he brought the Colonel to *London*, left the Parson at *Donnob-moor*, a pack of Presbyterians they had been still. But pray deal gently with the young Man Mr. ----- for his Father's sake,

take, who, as I have heard, was the most Scotiz'd Presbyterian Minister of the English Nation.

Qu. 4. What Counsels, what Instruments may be justly charged with the unattoneable Guilt of retarding the Conveyance of those Arms and Ammunition (till the Season was lost) which might have sav'd, or speedily reduc'd *Ireland*? Not our most gracious Sovereign, whose Royal Propension, repeated Royal Commands for the speedy and effectual relieving the Protestants there, His Majesties Royal Concern for the Delays of the Conveyance of these Succours, his Subjects of the first Figure attest, and the Rebels dreaded the event of. Not the Dissenters, nor moderate Conformists, both whose accurat accounts of the condition of *Ireland* were last Spring frequently confronted by Letters from *Entopia*, till the doleful event discover'd the truth of the former, and Fiction of the latter. Not the City of *London*, whose forwardness to spare no Treasure, or if need were, Hands, in that Service, whose unparallel'd Hospitality, and incredible Charge in maintaining distressed Protestants from *Ireland*, as well all *England* over, as in the City of *London*, all of you that retain any Sparks of Honour and Gratitude admire and Celebrate.

Qu. 5. Whether those unaccounted (but not unaccountable) baffles giv'n to the reliefs sent to *Derry*, first by Colonel *Cunningham*, &c. and afterwards by ----- do not issue from the same Spring with

the Delays mentioned in the next preceding *Query*? Whether the Romance of *Kilmore Boom* will atone for the loss of those Thousands of Souls (near a Myriad by this time) of immortal Memory, that perished in *Derry* for want of those Succours, Royal Bounty so amply provided, Royal Care order'd the speedy and seasonable conveyance of? But of this enchanted Boom at more leisure.

Qu. 6. Whether some Men are not satisfy'd (I don't say endeavour) *Ireland* be entirely lost, (tho themselves have large Stakes there to lose) and remain unreduc'd for some years, rather than Dissenters be employ'd in retrieving it, share in the Rewards of that Service, make some Figure in their Country; be rendred capable of their Prince's Favour, of Honours and Offices in common with their Fellow-Subjects proportionably to their Merit? I'll exclude from this Category (and with their own approbation) all the moderate Sons of the Church of *England* both Clergy and Laity; yet am sure some such Men there be. These Gentlemen can peradventure discover 'em.

Qu. 7. Whether, if all Protestant Subjects were equally forward with the Dissenters for the Service of the King, Kingdoms, and Protestant Religion, the late King *James's* Arrival in *Ireland* had not been effectually prevented? And besides, either the saving, or retrieving of *Ireland*, the Rebellion in *Scotland* had not been either prevented or crush'd in the

the Egg, as well as the execrable Plot in *Ednburg*, whose Origin, says some, is the same with that Kings Declaration, lately Printed in *London*, and dispersed in *England*, and no body doubts, lies nearer *Westminster* than *Edinburgh*? Whether if Dissenters had been entrusted with the Conduct, or employed in the Service of the Fleet, they had not at least guarded the Brittish Seas against the French Pyrates, if not have given a good account of the French Fleet?

Qⁿ. 8. Whether if his Majesty were vested with as unlimited Empire over the Hearts, Estates, and Services of all other Protestants in his Dominions, as of all the Dissenting Protestants at home, and all Protestants abroad without exception, it would not render him the most August, most Potent, and incomparably the most happy Monarch on Earth? As by natural Right, Personal Merit, Divine Disposal he is already of all the Christian Orb? Whether all Papists, and all other Persons disaffected to their Majesties Sacred Persons, Government, and Protestant Religion, had not before this been remov'd from Kingdom, Camp, and his Majesties Service, unless they gave sufficient Security of their peaceable and Loyal Behaviour? Whether one Disloyal Dissenter, or disaffected to the Government can be produc'd in their Majesty's Dominions in this Reign? Whether General *Schomberg* on the Head of 50000, or if need were, a 100000 Men, might not by this time make the Walls of *Paris* quake? If not in their Majesty's Name.

Name take peaceable possession of the *Louvre*, and display in the heart of *Paris* the English imperial Banner? Whether his Majesty would need any aid from any of his Allies to Suppress any Rebellion in his Dominions; or at all employ any Forreign Forces, except in extending his Empire beyond the *Alps*, &c, or in both *Indies*?

Qu. 9. What these Gentlemen will advance towards Printing the C. History of *Ireland* in the two last Reigns, almost ready for the Press? We'll give 'em City-Security to do 'em in it as much right, as Mr. *W's* Narrative has done the Presbyterians wrong. We'll tell nothing but the Truth, though not the whole Truth, it being impossible to represent to the Life all the good Services (some being very secret) of some of the Bishops, especially the three Archbishops now living: whether to the Catholick Cause, in their zealous Espousal and advance of the *York-Interest*, and thereby of the Irish Catholicks: Or to the Church, in their conferring of Livings and Ecclesiastic Dignities on the Inferiour Clergy, (whose Qualifications and Conversations the Historian accounts for) in proportion to their Talent of railing genteelly at the Phanaticks. In their affronting, yea, silencing (some) of their own Clergy, for Preaching boldly the Doctrin of the Church of *England* against the Papists: In the Bishops turning Informers to the Government against the Dissenters, exposing them to the Odium of the Government, contempt of Mankind: In their Persecuting, Fining, Confining, Impoverishing

poverishing them, *cum multis aliis*----- The unreasonableness of the Printer drives the Historian to this involuntary Address to these Gentlemen: For he says, he wont take for Printing this, being a large Folio, ten times the Sum he paid for Mr. *Wr*'s Copy; unless the two Irish Archbishops now in *Westminster* will promise *Verbo Sacerdotis* to take off nine parts of the Impression for *Ireland*, the tenth being more than he hopes to have vent for in *England*. The Archbishop of *Dublin*, he says is a poor Spiritual Prince; has receiv'd of our publick Fund of Charity to distress'd Protestants from *Ireland*, not above a 1000 *l*. that he can hear of; has in *England* not above 10000 *l*. in Bank, design'd for a Purchase; therefore expects his Brother Archbishop should be bound with him.

10. Lastly *Queritur*, Sir, of your self, whether by this time you do not foresee consequence enough in any imaginable Answer may be given to these Questions for concluding it necessary in these Gentlemen to have improv'd as they did, their Empire over Mr. *Wr*. in this juncture; though they might foresee the event somewhat prejudicial to him, pernicious to your Party? I must also inform you, some of these Gentlemen are no less study'd in Politicks than in Divinity; the former being their constant, if not sole business ever after Consecration; the latter only subserves the former; which seldom happens, but when in a Sermon (the Quintessence of two or three years profound premeditation) the Government

vernment is to be gravely reminded of the Churches
 infinit Service to the State, above all possibility of a
 full reward ; or to prescribe to the Government
 some new method of hampering the Fanaticks, whom
 the Churches neither Grace nor Wisdom could ever
 reclaim ; who are never thankful for any of the
 Churches Blessings, neither for *Oxford-Oaths*, *Five-*
mile-Acts, twenty pounds *Fine per Month*, *Month-*
padlocks, *Meal-tub-Plots*, *Irish Witnesses*, nor all
 the Devices of *Old Nick* himself, to reduce 'em to
 Canonical Obedience. You must further know,
 these Gentlemen bear a very Sympathizing Sense of
 the Odium the Clergy of *England*, especially some
 of the Bishops have incurred from all Protestants
 abroad, and some of their own Communion at
 home, for their Ingratitude (to mention nothing
 higher, if higher may be) to our most gracious So-
 vereign, after having but a little before magnify'd
 him to the Stars, though still below his Merit, as the
 only Saviour of their Lives under God, as well as
 Protector of their Estates and Dignities. Now the
 incomparable Sagacity of these Gentlemen discover'd
 an opportunity, and they had the Grace to improve
 it (the like having been never presented before,
 perhaps never may again) of not only wiping off
 all this Reproach, but also of acquiring a greater
 Glory (and why not Reward too) to the Church
 of *England*, than perhaps any modest English-man
 will challenge to the whole Nation ; and all this by
 the Service (you know of whom, but) attributed
 to one of their undignify'd Clergy. Pray observe the

the Modesty of the Dedication ----- God Fights
their Majesty's Battels ----- but by the hand of the
Church ----- Defends and maintains their Maje-
sty's Interest and the Protestant Religion.

I don't wonder this Mystery should not ea-
sily enter your Presbyterian Skull, since it re-
quires equally with Transubstantiation, a Head
Abdicated of Reason and Five Senses: my
own Pate, though of somewhat a more Ca-
tholick make than yours, has a deadly hard tug
on't.

For though I can (to magnifie the Service
of our Church) allow you Ulster Scots and Eng-
lish Dissenters should pass for Powder-monkeys
of the Churches Army (except the Inniskilling
men, whose hopes must not yet be quite for-
lorn) and that half of the Earl of Angus's Re-
giment in Scotland should pass for Cowards, (it
being Canonico-Prelatically impossible, tho Schif-
matico-Presbyterially certain, so despicable a
handful of the deepest dy'd Kirk-Whiggs should
utterly defeat, without hopes of ever again ral-
lying, our Churches Host; consisting, very few
excepted) of the Churches best Sons and Cham-
pions in Scotland, which the Sequel demonstrates;
for the Whigs there did not so much boast of the
Victory, as the Tories here bewail'd the Discom-
fiture.

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Yet can I by no means yield, the renowned General *Schoenberg*, should not make a Thumb at least, and the *Dutch, Germans, and Swisses* he Commands (who were never seen to turn their Backs on any Enemy, but after Victory) should not make one Finger more, of that invincible hand, that defends and maintains the Kings Interest, and the Protestant Religion.

It wants Confirmation, That the Fingers of the *Dutch*, in the Face of their Enemy, are employed only in turning up their Mustacho's, to teach *Teague* a more decent way of taking Snuff, or in concerting the Antiquity of *Min-Heir* and *Mounseur*, while the Hand of the Church is preparing Mandates, with a Present of Leaden Paddles to be sent Post by the French and Irish to Saint Patrick in Purgatory.

However, I doubt not these Gentlemen's fatal necessity, or pious Zeal for recovering the so-lately-decay'd Stock of the Churches Credit will excuse (if not hallow) their pious Fraud in thus managing Mr. *Walker*, to most of the true Sons of the Church; and therefore I pray, it may to you, and so much the sooner, because this with the preceeding Apology for Mr. *W.* removes all Lets to your Printing your design'd Narrative, except a License, which the Arch-
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bishop above-named, upon your presenting him
with these Queries will infallibly procure.

Thus far that Gentleman's Letter, and with it
an assurance that I ambition the Character of,

S I R,

Your Faithful Servant,



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